DEFEATED ON WILLARD FIELD AT GALESBURG, ILL., 10 TO 0.

Greencastle's Men Played Pluckily but Lacked the Team Work and Spirit of Their Opponents.

#### FRANKLIN SORELY BEATEN

TWO POINTS SCORED IN EACH MIN-CTE OF PLAY BY WABASH.

Eighty-Seven to Five at Close of Game -Hanover Outclassed by Rose Polytechnic, Which Won 17 to 0.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GALESBURG, Ill., Oct. 31 .- In the football game between Knox College and De Pauw on Willard field to-day Knox won by a score of 10 to 0 by superior team work and spirit. A large crowd applauded both elevens, which were evenly matched. After the kick-off De Pauw carried the ball 45 yards by bucking and then lost it on downs. Following an exchange of punts, ball over by steady gains, after five minutes of play. Goal was missed. Knox made the second touchdown by short gains by tackle bucks, just before time for the first half was called. In the second half Knox was on the offensive, but despite a brilliant 75-yard run by Bellis, could not score again, Knox fumbling the ball inside De Pauw's 10-yard line. De Pauw then kicked to the middle of the field. Bellis, Lamber and Howell were the Knox ground gainers and star tacklers, while Brown and Sandy were best ground gainers for De Pauw.

CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE		
Knox.	Position Right End .	De Pauw.
Bellis	Right End .	Schultz
Howell	Right Tackle	Robbins
	. Right Guard	
Chase	Center	O'Daniels
Lampe	. Left Guard .	Morgan
	. Left Tackle	
	Left End .	
Grogan, Capt	Quarter Back.	Tucker
Lambert	Right Half Bac	k Preston
	Left Half Back	
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#### OVERWHELMING VICTORY.

#### Wabash Defeated Franklin at Rate of Two Points a Minute.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 31.-Wabash defeated Franklin to-day by a score of 87 to 5, making two points in each minute of play. Wabash's aim was to beat Franklin worse than Earlham beat the former and it succeeded in the first half, the score then being 53 to 0. Wabash gained at will and was held for downs but once. An end run seldom netted less than twenty-five yards. Miller's run for eighty-five yards and touchdown was the longest. The entire Wabash team played star ball. Franklin made its touchdown on a free kick at goal. Wabash had punted to Webb, who heeled the oval on the forty-yard line. A Wabash man threw him back and for this Wabash was penalized twenty yards and Webb kicked the free goal. Franklin did not mak a down. Webb and Clark played plays, line plays being used in almost every the best game for the visitors. The game was cut short for Franklin to catch their train. The line-up:

Unnewether Left End Frurip
Burns Left Tackle Livingston
Thompson Left Guard King, Shirley
Roach Center Van Nuys
Clark Right Guard Beeson
Pritchard Right Tackle Rice
Jewett Right End Dague, Griffin
Deming Quarter Miller
Spalding.
Brannigan Left Half Ristine
Webb, Capt Right Half Marshall, Capt.
Miller Full Harp, Myers
Score-Wabash, 87; Franklin, 5. Touch-
downs-Harp (4), Marshall (4), Spalding
(4), Miller, Dague, Frurip, Webb. Goals
from touchdowns-Frurip, 12. Umpire-Gos-
Trom touchawars France, 12. Chipire-Gos-

Position.

Franklin.

halves-Thirty and fifteen minutes. WON A SLOW GAME.

#### Rose Polytechnic Defeated Hanover in a Spiritless Contest.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 31 .- Rose Polytechnic won a poorly played game from Hanover this afternoon by the scoreof 16 to 5. Coach Holste had made a few changes, among others putting Strecker at full back, but with one or two exceptions the Rose players had no speed. Hanover was weak in many places and Captain Greene came near being "the whole thing" for his side. Rose made all the sixteen points in the first half. Lammers made the first touchdown and Strecker kicked goal. Bland made the second touchdown and Dalley the third. Captain Greene, of Hanmade his touchdown in the second If by a long run, but Furber falled to kick goal. The news of the catastrophe at Indianapolis undoubtedly had a dispiriting

	effect and accounts for much of the list
	lessness and fallure of the men to get to-
	gether in strong plays. The line-up:
	Rose Positions. Hanover.
	McDowell Left End Edwards
	Lammers Left Tackle Cramer
	McFarland Left Guard Site
	Speaker Center Vance
	Mack Right Guard Bushane
	Pullman, Parr. Right Tackle Deputy
	Dothett Right End Leonard
	Keley Quarter Back Wallace
	Bland, Capt Left Half Greene, Capt
	Dalley Right Half Gore
	Dalley Full Rook Forbo
۷	Strecker Full Back Farber
8	Touchdowns-Lammers, Bland, Dailey
	Greene. Goal-Strecker. Umpire-Spaid
	ing, of Hanover. Referee-Kimmell, of In
	diana Normal. Time of halves-Twenty
	five minutes

## CULVER HAMMERED THE LINE.

## Had No Difficulty in Defeating North-

western Academy. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

the hands of the Culver Military Academy | were found near the scene of the attack. offense dangerous, while the cadets found no difficulty in running their ends and ham- sons who were riding on the water tank, Barrett, Hunter and Knight proved Culver's Culver's right end, put up a magnificent defense, time after time throwing the runner for a loss. For the Chicago boys Pope and Simpson put up the best game. Halves, twenty-five and twenty minutes. Line-up: known in many cities, committed suicide clerks of the Eleventh congressional dis-

Burnside.....Quarter back....(Capt.) Pope Hanlon......Left half back......Snyder G. Bays......Right half back......Stewart Knight (Capt.)...Full back......Simpson

#### STUCK ON THE WAYS.

Steamship Manchuria, Which Was to Have Been Launched at Camden.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31 .- The steamship Manchuria, built for the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, stuck on the ways as she was being launched to-day at the New York Shipbuilding Company's yards at Camden, N. J. Every effort was made to launch the vessel, but without success. At noon the tide had receded and it was found necessary to postpone the launching.

The Manchuria is a sister ship to the Mongolia, which was launched on July and which is now nearly ready for her trial trip. The Manchuria, with the Mongolia, was first laid down for the Atlantic Transport Company. During their construction however, they were sold to the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, and are intended to run between San Francisco, the Hawaiian islands, China and Japan. The dimensions of the Manchuria are 625 feet over all, 65 feet beam, 51 feet depth of hold, with a displacement of 26,530 tons, and a dead weight carrying capacity of 14,000 tons. Her indicated horse power will be about 12,000 and the average speed will be about 16

PROTEST	MADE	BY	ILLINOIS
AGAINS	T DARBY	'S'DE	CISION.

in which Grogan excelled, Knox carried the Northwestern Tried for Goal at a Difficult Angle, and It Was Allowed, Making the Score 12 to 11.

> Special to the Indianapolis Journal. URBANA, Ill., Oct. 31.-By the scant nargin of one point Northwestern triumphed over Illinois this afternoon. Northwestern 12, Illinois 11, was the result, but in the Illinois camp to-night the declaration is made that a wrongful decision on a goal from touchdown by Referee Darby lost the game for the orange and blue.

The teams were evenly matched and the contest was considerable of a see-saw. Illinois was the first to score. Muhl made a pretty place kick from the twenty-yard line. The Methodists quickly recovered and | and tried the Kentucky line in vain. Louisrushed the ball down the field, puncturing | ville battered the Indianapolis left and took the State line until Colton went over. The first haif ended: Northwestern, 6; Illifirst haif ended: Northwestern, 6; nois, 5.

with a rush and played brilliant football. The quarter back kick and a fake place and took the ball. Louisville advanced to kick netted large gains and Fairweather | the three-yard line, when Dennis shot over went over. Rothgeb kicked goal and the for a touchdown. From that time until score was: Illinois, 11; Northwestern, 6. It the end of the first half the ball changed was Northwestern's turn to rally and the hands several times. Indianapolis was unpurple made big inroads on Illinois. Captain | able to do aggressive work, but was game Gleager and his comrades could not be stopped and again Colton crossed the Illinois goal after the State team had made a ling the ball on Indiana's kick-off and carrynois put up a strong protest, but Darby stuck to his decision. The rest of the game

3	was a see-saw. Line-up:
ú	Illinois. Position. Nortwestern.
ı	Dillinger Left end Peckumn
ı	HazelwoolLeft tackle Kafer
ä	Allen Left guard Phillips
Ø	Moynihan Center Prickett
	Fairweather Right guard Scott
3	Wilson Right tackle Allen
Si	Kasten Right end Weinberger
N	MuhlQuarter back McCann
	Diener Left half Colton
	Rothgen Right half Blair
	McKnight Full back Fleager

Indians Defeat Missouri Tigers. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 31 .- On a muddy field here this afternoon the Haskell Indians defeated the Missouri Tigers by a score of 12 to 0. Haskell scored six in each half. The game was marked by the absence of trick Although outweighed by her opponents Missouri put up a stubborn fight. During the entire game the ball was kept near the center of the field, being lost repeatedly on fumbles by both sides.

## Games Elsewhere.

At Berkeley, Cal.-Mulnoma, 0; University of California, 11. Salt Lake-Denver University, 1 Utah University, 0. At Topeka-Washburn, 5; Kansas Univer-At Cincinnati-Kenyon College, 18; University of Cincinnati, 6 At Iowa City, Ia.-Nebraska, 17; Iowa, 6. At Nashville-University of Tennesse, 10; University of Nashville, 0.

At Montgomery-University of (Sewanee, 47; Alabama Polytechnic Institute (Auburn). 0. At Charleston, N. C .- Davidson College, ); University of Virginia, 22. At Norfolk-Richmond College, 23; Hampton Sydney, 0. At Greensboro, N. C .- University of Ken- this victory.

tucky, 6; University of North Carolina. At Ames, Ia .- Ames, 23; South Dakota At Des Molnes,-Drake, 45; Simpson, Atlanta, Ga.-Vanderbilt University, 33; University of Georgia, 0.

At Birmingham .- Georgia School of Technology, 37; Howard College, 0. At Shreveport.-Louisiana State University, 5; Shreveport, 0.

## LAST DAY OF THE SHOOT.

Only One Contest, with Six Entries-Net Results Disappointing.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WEST BADEN, Ind., Oct. 31 .- The fifth and last day of the French Lick shooting tournament came to a close this morning ago and which resulted in the defeat of with but one contest in which only six Richmond by the score of 27 to 0. took part. During the shoot, Hugh Clark had a serious misunderstanding with the management, which was finally settled. The Rose system of dividing the money was in use, and the shooters expressed their dissatisfaction strongly. The shoot | game here this afternoon from Shelbyville as a whole has fallen far short of expec- High School by the score of 27 to 0. The

for sweepstakes, fifteen pigeons for a purse | runs and three touchdowns without oppoof \$10, in which Clark won first money on sition. fifteen straight; Heer took second money on 14 out of 15.

## LIFE SAVED BY WATCH.

#### Fireman Who Was Shot by Alleged High School and Albion College at Albion, Train Robbers While in Cab.

fast out-bound Chicago & Northwestern end of each half. passenger train failed last night, it is believed by the police. Fireman Lewis Ernest CULVER, Ind., Oct. 31.-Northwestern was shot, one bullet grazed Engineer Harry Special to the Indianapolis Journal. Academy's team of Chicago, met defeat at | Ebbits and to-day five dynamite bombs team this afternoon by a score of 24 to 0. There is no clew to the identity of the man At no stage of the game was the visitors' or men who did the shooting. It is admitted by the railway officials that the bullets must have been fired by one or more permering their line for steady gains. H. Bays, or the platform of the first coach. The unknown men made their escape in the darkness. The life of the fireman, who was seribest ground gainers, while Buckingham, usly wounded, was saved by his watch, day by the score of 21 to 0. which deflected one of the bullets.

## Proofrender Inhales Gas.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31.-Wilbur Perry Guenther, aged thirty-four, a proofreader Position. Northwestern. by inhaling illuminating gas in his home Bays ......... Right tackle ......... Works respondent at Washington,

MADE A TOUCHDOWN AGAINST LOU-ISVILLE, BUT IT DID NOT COUNT.

Referee Hall Decided McGill Was Offside When Cullen Carried the Ball Over the Line.

WAS WELL CONTESTED

SECOND HALF WAS PLAYED IN LOU-ISVILLE'S TERRITORY.

Indianapolis Boys Held for Downs When on Louisville's Two-Yard

Line-Other High School Games.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 31.-The Indianapolis Manual Training High School team lost to the Louisville High School team this afternoon by a score of 6 to 0. The game was contested every minute of play and the result was not determined until the blast from the umpire's whistle. It was one of the prettiest games ever witnessed on the local grounds, and while the Indianapolis boys were defeated they proved worthy foemen. The second half was played almost entirely in Louisville territory, and at more than one time the Indianapolis boys were at the Kentuckians' ten-yard line. At one time the Louisville two-yard line was reached, but the Kentuckians braced up and held their Indiana opponents for downs.

Cullen, who substituted for Turner, the Indianapolis left half, carried the ball over the Louisville goal line in the second half, but the score was not allowed by Referee Hall, because of the claim that McGill, of the Indianapolis team, was off side. Dennis made the touchdown for Louisville.

Indianapolis won the kick-off and sent the ball to Captain Wilson, who, with Stone, Weihe and Dennis, carried it twenty-five yards. The Hoosiers held for downs the ball to the Hoosier five-yard line, but lost on a fumble. Turner sprinted twentyfive yards and had the spectators cheering. Indianapolis was advancing, but Washburn, Louisville's center, broke through at defense

Louisville opened the second half by takgallant stand. Colton kicked goal from a ing it by repeated charges for thirty-yards, hoosiers could not advance and Shideler Wilson caught the ball but was by Barnum. Washburn and Shideler exchanged punts and Indiana gained about ten yards. Roe fumbled in the last punt and Indiana took the ball on Louisville's twenty-yard line. Cullen and Dow hit Louisville's line for eighteen yards, leaving but two yards between them an a goal, but Louisville took a brace and held for downs. Dennis carried the ball back ten yards. Roe fumbled. Cullen caught the ball and carried it over Louisville's goal. Referee Hall ruled McGill off side and refused to allow the goal. Louisville gained ground, but lost on downs and Indianapolis again sent the leather into its opponent's territory, but was losing ground when time was called. Line-up: M. T. H. S. Position, Louisville H. S.

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•	H. ShidelerLeft endO'Nea
2	West Left tackle Weihe, Stone
33	
	B. KingBuckner
-81	B. KingLeft guardBuckner RhodesCenter Washburn F. MurrRight guardStone McGillRight tackleK. Denni F. BonhamRight endBalfou
50.	E Murr Right guard Stone
7	P. Fluit
91	McGili
30	F. Bonham Right end Balfou
-	Dow Loft half (Cant) Wilson
E	DowLeft half(Capt.) Wilson
4	Saunder-
-8	son (Capt.) Full back Arnold
н	Turner,
-13	District, District to 10 Descrit
-	Cullen Right half F. Denni
-	T. Shideler Quarter back Row
J.	
,	Umpire-Arnold. Referee-Hall. Line
	man-Manly. Time-Twenty-five and twen
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	ty-minute halves.
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## GAMES IN INDIANA.

Salem Defeats New Albany by the Good Score of 27 to 0.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. NEW ALBANY, Ind., Oct. 31.-The Salem High School eleven defeated the New Albany High School football team this afternoon by the score of 27 to 0. Salem claims the high-school champion ship of southern Indiana on the strength of

## Lafayette Man Badly Hurt.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal WABASH, Ind., Oct. 31.-Wabash Hig At Houston, Tex.—Agricultural and Me-chanical College, 6; University of Arkan- ball game with Oakwood High School School was an easy winner of to-day's foot Lafayette, the score being 17 to 0. The haives were twenty and fifteen minutes Touchdowns were made by Mills, Stephen son and Hess, of Wabash. The left guard of the Lafayette team, George Henderson was seriously injured during the game.

Richmond Turned the Tables. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RICHMOND, Ind., Oct. 31 .- The Richmond High School defeated the Carthage, Ind., High School team this afternoon on Reid Field by the score of 12 to 0. The game was the return game of the one which was played at Carthage a few weeks

Noblesville's Star Game. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Oct. 31.-The high school team of Noblesville won the features of the game were a seventy-yard The last contest was a live pigeon race run around Shelbyville's right, three end

## Played to a Blank Tie.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. PRINCETON, Ind., Oct. 31. In a stubbornly contested game between Princeton Ill., to-day neither side was able to score, Princeton had the ball most of the time CHICAGO, Oct. 31 .- Efforts to hold up a and was within a few yards of goal at the

## Madison Wins a Game.

MADISON, Ind., Oct. 31 .- In a snappy game played here this afternoon the Madison High School defeated North Vernon by the score of 28 to 5.

# Won by Mooresville.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MOORESVILLE, Ind., Oct. 31 .- The local High School eleven defeated Monrovia to-

## Decision Against Dr. Hunter.

MANCHESTER, Ky., Oct. 31 .- Judge H. C. Faulkner late last night granted a permanent injunction restraining the election trict from placing the name of Dr. W. Left end ..... Linchetum to-day. He had been despondent owing to Godfrey Hunter on the official Republic on arrett .........Left tackle ........... Scott poor health. Guenther was a native of ticket and ruling in favor of D. C. Edwards. phrey ...... Right guard ...... Lee in the country. For a time he was a cor- for a successor to the late Congressman Boreing will take place on Nov. 10.

#### ALBERT CHAMPION HURT.

Was Running a Mile a Minute.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 .- Hurling from a racing motor car going at something approximately a mile a minute Albert Champion, the world champion motor cyclist, was seriously injured to-day at the second annual speed meeting of the Long Island Automobile Club at the Brighton Beach track. The accident occurred in the first mile as he neared the last turn of the track. The wheels skidded and the car swerved and plunged through the fence on the inside of the track. It turned over in the ditch and Champion was thrown twenty feet. His right arm was lacerated and almost torn from its socket. His head was cut and his right leg broken near the thigh.

MICHIGAN AND MINNESOTA WERE 6 TO 6 WHEN TIME WAS CALLED.

Latter's Touchdown and Goal Made Just as the Signal for Ending the Second Half Was Given.

HESTON'S PLAYING TERRIFIC

REPEATEDLY SMASHED THROUGH OPPONENTS FOR FIRST DOWNS.

Contest Witnessed by 30,000 Enthusiasts. Who Filled the Air with Hats and Cushions at the Close.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 31 .- Michigan and Minnesota, after playing one of the most desperate football games seen in the west in years, left the prospective Western championship a matter for conjecture by

finishing with a tie score, 6 to 6. Fully 30,000 enthusiastic spectators witnessed the struggle on Northrop Field this afternoon. The scoring was done in the second half and Minnesota in crossing the goal line had to struggle, not only against their opponents, but against the call of time. The game was all but over when Boeckman, a substitute, was pushed over the Michigan line and the score stood Michigan 6, Minnesota 5. When the goal was kicked time was called.

In the second half Heston's play was terrific. He smashed through guards, tackles and ends repeatedly for first downs. Once he captured ten yards through tackle and followed it up immediately with fifdifficult angle. Immediately a wrangle en- when Indianapolis held for downs. The teen more off the left end. A first down sued when Referee Darby called goal. Illi- hoosiers could not advance and Shideler brought the ball to within two and one-half yards of the Minnesota goal. Hammond was sent against the desperate Minnesota defensive formation to gain the coveted distance. He fell short only six inches. Then Heston was given the ball and a straight buck did the business, and a moment later, when goal was kicked, the score stood, Michigan 6, Minnesota 0.

Michigan kicked off to Harris on his twoyard line, who returned with a brilliant flash of speed to the forty-five-yard line. Minnesota plunging steadily for gains until the Michigan thirty-yard line was reached, where off-side play cost them ten yards and Harris punted to Michigan's tenwas Minnesota's, Minnesota quickly rushed to Michigan's five-yard line, when Minnesota was penalized twenty yards for holding and the ball was given to Michigan. Minnesota held and the punt and a tenyard return by Harris made it Minnesota's ball on her forty-five-yard line. Schacht, who had played the stellar role for two yards, and then annexed three more off the same quarter. Michigan held bled and Minnesota got the ball on Michigan's twenty-three-yard line. They were held for downs. Maddock punted to Michigan's forty-five-yard line and Harris was downed on the forty-yard line. Cramer made five yards around Redden. Schacht hit the tackle for three yards. This was the beginning of the march and when Boeckman was pushed over the crowd broke into the gridiron and a tremendous cheer went up, while the air was filled with hats and seat cushions thrown by half-frenzied enthusiasts. The ball went over near the side line. Cramer punted out

_	successfully, however, and Rogers kicked goal. The line-up:
f	Minnesota. Position. Michigan RogersLeft endRedder
24	WebsterLeft tackleCurtis
	WarrenLeft guardSchulte
	Strathern CenterGregory Thrope. Gooding
h	SmithRight guardPalmer
	Schacht Right tackle Maddock
1,	Marshall Right end Longman
	HarrisQuarter backNorcross
e	Davies,
j.	Bergen Left half back Hestor
d	Irisfield, CramerRight half backGraves
1,	
	Currant, BoeckmanFull backHammond
10	Umpire-Nell, of West Point. Referee- Clark, of Chicago.

## Richmond Will Sign Bone.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RICHMOND, Ind., Oct. 31.-It will be only a few days, probably a week, until George Bone, first rush on last year's polo team, will be signed by the Richmond management for this season. The negotiations between Bone and the local management have now reached a stage when it is but a question of time. The players so far signed —Doherty, Mansfield, Jessup, Cunningham, ir., and Houghton-have been ordered to report for practice on next Thursday.

Bucknell Secured One Touchdown. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31 .- University of Pennsylvania defeated Bucknell 47 to 6 today. Bucknell's touchdown was made a few minutes before the close of the game, gan, 89.

## CENTRAL POLO PLAYER



CHARLES SMITH, First Rush. He Will Captain Kokomo.

ECKERSALL PUT THEM OUT OF THE CHAMPIONSHIP RUNNING.

Defeated 15 to 6 Mainly Because Chi cago's Full Back Did Some Phenomenal Kicking.

ILLINOIS

AND MADE A VIGOROUS PROTEST

Northwestern Tried for Goal at a Diffleult Angle, and It Was Allowed, Making the Score 12 to 11.

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 31.-Wisconsin's chances for championship honors on the gridiron evaporated this afternoon. "Unable to overcome the big gains made by the constant punting of Eckersall, the cardinal went down to defeat by a score of 15 to 6. All the vaunted speed and cleverness of Wisconsin's players availed her nothing, before the mighty kick of Chicago's full back. Nothing to approach it has ever been seen here since the days of Pat O'Dea, Wisconsin's celebrated kangaroo kicker. Time and time again, when Chicago seemed about to give way before the heavy defensive work of the cardinals, Eckersall went back and sent the pigskin skimming away down the field toward Wisconsin's line. Time and again he tried for goal from field and he succeeded often enough to place the maroon above the cardinal. It was through Eckerasll's drop kicks that Chicago scored, none of her points being gained on touchdowns. Wisconsin gained her only touchdown by a series of sensational plunges, carrying the ball from center field, Wratz making the touchdown, Washer kicked goal. Line-up:

Wisconsin. Bertke ...... Left guard .... Wightman ..... Center ...... Ellsworth ..... Right tackle .... R. Maxwell Bush, Hart .... Right end ...... Kennedy

## Baine, Wabratz Right half back .... Ivison Peterson ...... Full back ...... Catlin THE WINNER

Fogg ...... Quarter back ..... Eckersall

Vanderboom .... Left half back .... Schnur

CAPTURED THE CINCINNATI HOTEL HANDICAP IN RECORD TIME.

Six Shooter Was the Favorite, but Did Not Get a Show-Close of the Worth Meeting.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 31.-The Cincinnati Hotel handicap at a mile and an eighth was the attraction at Latonia to-day. There were six starters in the event and Six Shooter was the favorite. The race was run yard line. Michigan fumbled and the ball in record time and Bad News, a 5-to-1 shot, was the winner. He cut out all his own pace and won easily by two lengths from Reservation, which only beat Dan McKenna a nose for place. The time was 1:52%. This is the record for a mile and an eighth over the Latonia track. Bardolph, the winner of for Minnesota, went through right tackle | the third race, was run up by Ed Corrigan. Corrigan, in one bid, ran him up to \$2,000. and Harris punted to Norcross, who fum- Borman and Bauer, the owners, retained the horse with the customary \$5 advance. Weather clear; track fast. Summaries:

> First Race-Six furlongs: Redan, 113 (T. Knight), 1 to 3, won; King Rose, 106 (Minder), 12 to 1, second; Loyable, 103 (Romanelli), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:14%. Second-Five and one-half furlongs: Silk Maid, 105 (Mountain), 5 to 1, won; Alma Dufour, 108 (J. Baker), 2 to 5, second; Wreath of Ivy, 115, Hothersoll), 30 to 1, third. Time,

Third-One mile: Bardolph, 96 (Dieterle), 6 to 5, won; Ethel Wheat, 107 (Minder), 2 to second; Mint Bed, 104 (Lindsey), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:41%. Fourth-Mile and one eighth, Cincinnati Hotel handicap; value, \$1,395 to the winner: Brd News, 110 (Findley), 5 to 1, won; Reservation, 110 (Munro), 7 to 2, second; Dan Mc-Time, 1:521/4. Fourth-Six furlongs: Sanetomo,

(Minder), 5 to 2, won; Rain, 103 (T. Butler), 3 to 1, second; Proof Reader, 103 (T. Knight), 30 to 1, third. Time, 1:141/2. Sixth-Mile and one quarter: Col. Anderson, 105 (Donovan), 6 to 1, won; Adelante, 109 (Lindsey), 3 to 1, second; Lady of the West, 104 (D. Boland), 8 to 5, third. Time, Latonia entries for Monday:

First Race-Six furlongs; selling: The Gold-finder, 107; Khakl, 168; Heraldo, 105; First Chip, 102; Our Sallie, Grand Mary, 100; Haidee, 58; Banana Cream, Blue Grass Girl, Fair Lady Anna, 96; Angea, 98; First Attempt, 92. Second—Six furlongs: Commodore, Henry Waite, Scalper, 167; Jehane, 104; The Hebrew, 163; Eva Clair, King Nutter, Barney Dreyfus, Hermoine, Wigwam, Oudon, Preakness, 100; Anna Hastings, 97. Third-One mile; selling: Chickadee, Flaneur, Locust Blossom, Wellesley, 109; Silk Cord, Lode Star, Curate, Radford, 104; Sue Johnson, Binehello, Albert Lee, Bean, 101. Fourth-Steeplechase; short course: Eva Moe, 155; Mr. Rose, 143; Faraday, jr., Percy R., 135; Serge, 132; Sea Pirate, 130; Islip, 127; Tricotin, Fifth-Five and one-half furlongs: Ricena, Vallarambla, Magic Flute, Sjambock, Woodlawn Belle, 106; Idle, Regina D., Ruth Parrish, Cocoon, Morning Star, Alice Commoner, 162; Mai owery, 109. Sixth-Mile and one-eighth; selling; Prism, 105; Zonne, Baffled, Leenja, Lubin, 102; Melbourne Eclipse, 100; Reckless, 97; Frank Mc, Tufts, 99; Sailor's Dream, Nancy Blake, 94; John J. Re-

## GET-AWAY DAY AT WORTH.

Alpine Selling Stakes Won by Sidney C. Lowe by a Neck.

CHICAGO, Oct. 31 .- The local racing season ended to-day with "get-away" day at Worth. The feature of the card, the Alpine selling stakes, went to Sidney C. Love, with | (D. Austin), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:494. Big Ben second, a neck back, and Haviland third. In the opening race Grand Opera, E. E. Smathers's \$10,000 horse, bled badly after going half a mile and was pulled up. Weather clear; track fast. Summaries: First Race-Mile: Dolly Hayman, 95 (Ferrell), 13 to 5, won; The Don, 98 (H. Phillips), 11 to 1, second; Marshalsea, 104 (W. Robbins), 150 to 1, third. Time, 1:40 1-5. Second-Five furlongs: Tokalon, 110 (D. Hall), 11 to 5, won; Don Domo, 116 (Ferrell), 9 to 10, second; Clifton Forge, 113 (C. Gray), 8 to 1, third. Time, :59 1-5. Third-The Alpine selling stakes: mile and one-sixteenth: Sidney C. Love, 104 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:45 2-5. Fourth-Mile and one-eighth: Bondage, 100 (J. McIntyre), 9 to 5, won; By Ways, 102 (L. Wilson), 9 to 1, second; Boaster, (H. Phillips), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:52 3-5. Fifth-Mile and one-quarter: Tancred, 100 (L. Wilson), 5 to 2, won; Brief, 105 (H.

## kins), 7 to 5, won; Henry McDaniels, 102 (L. Wilson), 5 to 1, second; Gregor K., 109 (D. Hall), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:13.

GIVEN TO SECRETARY HAY.

Petition of American Jews to the Czar Regarding Kishineff Massacre.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 .- The last chapter in the history of the agitation for the present, at least, resulting from the Kishineff massacre was written to-day when Simon Wolf, of this city, representing the executive committee of the B'nai B'rith, called by appointment at the State Department and presented to Secretary Hay the petition which has been in circulation throughout the United States for several months past directed to the Czar, and which the Russian government declined to receive. It will remain permanently at the

The text of the petition itself has already been published, and attached to it when presented to-day were the signatures of 50,000 representative Americans of all creeds. The whole was handsomely bound together and inclosed in a magnificent mahogany casket, about two or three feet square. On the cover was a silver plate bearing this inscription:

"Petition to the Emperor of Russia by citizens of the United States of America in relation to the massacre of the Jews at Kishineff, Bessarabia, 1903. "Deposited for transmission by the Independent Order of B'nai B'rith. The petition was accompanied by a letter to Secretary Hay from Leo M. Levy, president of the executive committee of the B'nai B'rith, to which Secretary Hay replied, accepting the charge.

LUX CASTA WON THE AQUEDUCT BAYVIEW HANDICAP IN 1:26 1-5,

Furlongs in 1:20 3-5-Close at St. Louis.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.-Two track records were broken to-day at Aqueduct. Lux Casta, in winning the Bayview handicap, lowered the record to 1:25 1-5, while Baikal ran the six and one-half furlongs in 1:20 3-5. The Bayview handicap, for all ages, at seven furlongs, the feature of to-day's card, was won in a driving finish by the 8-to-1 chance, Lux Casta, with the second Abbott (Capt).... Left end ...... Spieck | choice, Ahumada, second, and Wild Thyme Findlay ...... Left tackle .... Ahlswede | third. Ahumada made the running to the choice, Ahumada, second, and Wild Thyme stretch, where Burns, on Lux Casta, closed up, winning by half a length from Ahumada, which in turn was a length and a half in front of Wild Thyme. The heavy the ball. impost of 126 pounds anchored the favorite. Col. Bill, who finished fourth. Jockeys J. Jones and Michaels were set down for the rest of the meeting. Summaries: First Race-Six and one-half furlongs; selling: Baikal, 103 (Callahan), 25 to 1, won; Blue and Orange, 104 (Burns), 20 to 1, second; Our Nugget, 102 (Gannon), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:20 3-5.

Second-Handicap; six furlongs: Harangue, 110 (Redfern), 5 to 2, won; Hello, 123 (O'Neil), 3 to 1, second; Pol Roger, 100 (De Souza), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:13 3-5. Third-Mile; selling: Sweet Alice, (O'Brien), 5 to 1, won; Unmasked, 108 (Brunner), 7 to 2, second; Wild Pirate, 98 (Higgins), 4 to 5, third. Time, 1:403-5. Fourth-Bayview handicap; seven furlongs: Lux Casta, 106 (Burns), 8 to 1, won; Ahumada, 103 (Higgins), 3 to 1, second; Wild Thyme, 108 (Redfern), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:25 1-5.

Fifth-Five furlongs: Dusky, 105 (Gannon), 10 to 1, won; Clear the Arena, 102 (J. Jones). 5 to 1, second; Coppelia, 105 (Redfern), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:01. Sixth-Handicap; mile and one furlong: Colonsay, 108 (Michaels), 7 to 1, won; Mabel Richardson, 114 (Burns), 3 to 1, second; Tribes Hill, 117 (Pickering), 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:54.

Aqueduct entries for Monday: First Race—Selling; six furlongs: High Wind, 109; Wizard, Bob Murphy, Reticent, 107; Valour, 106; Sweet Tune, 105; Emergency, 104; My Alice, 103; Southampton, 101; Reveille, 100; Atwood, Anestor, 97; Fort Plain, Champlain, 97; Mordella. ond-Handicap; seven furlongs: Ice Water, 123; Ascension, Gaviota, 114; Early Eve, Circle, Girdle, 107; Neither One, 103; Charmel, 102; Cottage Maid, Sabot, 100; Lady Knighthood, 93. Third-One mile; selling; Contend, 116; Namtor, 107: Sentry, Dramatist, Morokanta, 106; Forward, 105; Blue Victor, The Rival, Paul Clifford, 103; Sir Ship, Harrison, 102; Wunderlich, Mary Worth, Hackensack, 98; Grantsdale, Effie Sheppard, Heir Apparent, 95; Our Nugget, 94; Chicle, 127. Charmel 100. Fourth-The Woodmere; selling; seven furlongs; Daisy Green, Contend, 110; Clonmell, Highlander Demurrer, Embarrassment, 108; King Pepper, 10

Irene Lindsey, Lord Advocate, 106; Carbuncle Potente, Elsie L., 105; Nevermore, 98; Futurita 97; Counterpoise, Sweet Alice, 95. Fifth-Five furlongs: Beldame, Lady Amelia, 122; Toi San, For Luck, Graceful, 111; Moneola, Australia, Cyuttica, 104; Trossachs, Belle of Bellemeade, Evermore, Privilege, Monochord, Niskayuma, Equity, Zeiller, 99. Sixth-Handicap; one mile: Colonel Bill, 126; Lady Potente, 109; Lord Badge, 103; Hello, 112;

## JORDAN WON FINAL STAKE.

Close of the Racing Season at the St. Louis Fair Grounds

and a large crowd marked the closing of ball was mostly in Columbia territory, due the racing season here at the fair grounds to the greater length of Vale's punts. Fifto-day. Jordan, coupled in the betting with the ball at Columbia's thirty-yard line on Lady Strathmore at 4 to 5, won the Final a fumble and punt. From this Yale rushed stake by a length. Helen Print, who set the leather to Columbia's six-yard line, the pace from the quarter to the head of conly to lose it on touchdown by punting. the stretch, beat Lady Strathmore by a A little later Yale advanced the ball to neck for the place. Lady Strathmore was Columbia's twenty-yard mark, but lost it trying hard to win, but the pace was too on downs. Those were the only sensagreat and Jordan came to the rescue, Jockey C. Miller was suspended indefinitely for his ride on Mendon in the third race.

Track fast; summaries: First Race-Five and one-half furlongs: a safety. By steady line bucking, Mitch-Soufriere, 102 (C. Miller), 10 to 1, won; Foot-lights Favorite, 105 (Sayers), 5 to 1, sec-his own goal. Shortly after Mitchell dropond; Tower, 95 (Livingston), 10 to 1, third. ped a goal from the field at the forty-Time, 1:08%. Second-Six furlongs: Rose Court, 100 (J. Hennessey), 7 to 2, won; Tommie Knight, 98 (D. Austin), 21 to 5, second; Chorus Boy, 100 (Foley), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:15. Third-One mile: Excentral, 97 (Foley), 4 to 1, won; Mendon, 105 (C. Miller), 4 to 5, second; Spencerian, 95 (D. Austin), 5 to 1. third. Time, 1:42%.
Fourth-Mile and one-sixteenth, stake: Jordan, 107 (D. Austin), 4 to 5, won; Helen Print, 103 (F. Smith), 6 to 1, second; Lady Time, 1:49%.
Fifth-Mile and seventy yards: Pierce J., 12 to 1, second; Capt. Gaines, 105 Crawford), | Shevlin ....... Right End .. Buell, Rucker 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:47%.

Smith), 50 to 1, won; Joe Goss, 105 (Calvit), 2 to 1, second; One More, 105 (Foley), 6 to 1, Mitchell ..... Left Half Back .. J. Thorpe third. Time, 1:14%. Seventh-Mile and one-sixteenth: Ada N., Metcalf ..... Right Half Back .. Meteznthin 109 (Calvit), 9 to 5, won; Bourke Cockran, 100 (Livingstone), 5 to 1, second; Treacy, 98

## J. J Ryan Ruled Off the Turf.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 .- John J. Ryan was to-day formally ruled off the turf for this jurisdiction. At a meeting of the stewards of the Jockey Club the assistant secretary was instructed to write to all associations racing under the jurisdiction of the Jockey Club as follows:

"Whereas, John J. Ryan was ruled off the turf at Fort Erie, Canada, Sept. 17, 1898, for gained at will through the center of the the alleged ringing of the mare Caroline K., line and seldom failed to work end runs for "Resolved, That the said John J. Ryan substantial gains, Cornell was helpless be declared ruled off under Rule 162, Part 6, (Ferrell), 7 to 5, won; Big Ben, 107 (D. Hall), of the rules of racing, until such time as when she had the ball and succeeded in reto 1, second; Haviland, 95 (H. Phillips), he be reinstated by the authorities who taining it until the second down only twice, ruled him off."

#### Cresceus Did Not Trot. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 31 .- The at-

tempt of Cresceus to lower his record on a Phillips), 4 to 1, second; Sidney Sabath, 91 (McIntyre), 10 to 1, third. Time, 2:06 2-5.
Sixth—Six furlongs: Golden Rule, 122 (Ad-

HARVARD TAUGHT SOMETHING NEW IN SHARP FOOTBALL PLAYS,

Carlisle Left Guard Had the Ball Under His Jersey and Ran the Length of the Field for a Touchdown.

COLUMBIA EASY FOR YALE

FORTY-FIVE POINTS ROLLED UP BY PRINCETON AGAINST CORNELL.

Army Victorious, but the Navy Defeated-Bucknell Beaten by Pennsylvania, 47 to 0-Other Games.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 31 .- In an intensely exciting and decidedly sensational football game Harvard defeated the Carlisle Indians to-day 12 to 11.

The closeness of the score was made possible by one of the most unique tricks tried on a football field for many years. Dillon, at the start of the second half, received the Harvard kick-off on his five-yard line, and then hiding the ball under his jersey behind his back ran the length of the field empty handed for a touchdown. There is apparently no rule covering this trick, so the While Balkal Covered Six and a Half play stood and the score was 11 to 10 in favor of the Indians, as they had already scored a goal from the field in the first half. Harvard then took a brace and pushed

> The second Harvard score came a few minutes later and was also made by straight football. Marshall kicked both goals. Carlisle made desperate but unavailing efforts for another score in the darkness. The run of Dillon was the feature of the game and will undoubtedly give rise to a vast deal of discussion. The instant he caught the ball the entire Carlisle team clustered about him so that no one could see what was being done. The Harvard team threw themselves on the massed Indians just as the latter had begun to move down the field well bunched. While the crimson players were searching for the ball Dillon came out of the crowd entirely empty handed and had gone thirty or forty

yards before anyone realized that he had

the ball down the field for a touchdown.

The Indians' first score came after seventeen minutes of play in the first half, when on rushing the ball to the Harvard twenty-yard line, Johnson executed a goal from the field. The Indians, although having a much lighter team, played all around Harvard in the first half, but weakened in the second. The line-up and summary; Carlisle. Position. Lemoyne ......Left end.....Jude Meier .....Left tackle.. Bowen, White Carrick. Wilder ...... Left guard ...... Dillon Sugden .......Center...... Schouchuk A. Marshall ....Right guard...... Lubo Knowlton .....Right tackle ..... Exending Clothier ...... Right end ...... Matthews Marshall ..... Quarter back ...... Johnson

Nichols. Goodhue ....Left half back .... Hendricks Hurley ...... Right half back ...... White Mills ......Full back ..... Score-Harvard, 12: Carlisle, 11. Touchdowns-Meier (2), Dillon, Goals from touchdowns-Marshall (2), Johnson. Goal from field-Johnson. Umpire-Staufer, of Unlversity of Pennsylvania. Referee-Thomp-

CRUSHED IN SECOND HALF. Columbia Buried Under a Pile of 25 Points in a Few Minutes.

halves.

of Georgetown. Time-25-minute

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.-With the score to 0 at the end of the first half, Columbia's eleven was crushed beneath the irresistible attack of Yale at the Polo grounds this afternoon, and was defeated by a score of 25 to 0. Endurance was the quality that won for Yale. Her men knew no such word as fatigue and from start to finish showed no let-up in the magnificant attack that sent Columbia badly beaten from the field, In the first half Columbia held Yale to no score. That effort taxed all her power and when the second half opened she was already beaten for lack of strength. Time after time the Columbia players were unable to rise after a may, and very often

The Polo grounds has never held a larger

crowd than to-day. Conservative estimates

they were laid out with injuries.

placed the throng at more than 30,000. Columbia had 2,500 students bunched together who vied with the thousand Yale ST. LOUIS, Oct. 31.—Beautiful weather of little advantage to either team. The teen minutes after the kick-off. Yale got only to lose it on a fumble. The home In the second, soon after it began, Yale punted to Columbia's three-yard line, where Metzenthin caught the ball and with Shevlin and Rafferty on top of him, was dragged behind Columbia's goal line for crumble and Kinney scored the second touchdown from which a goal was kicked Shevlin caught the kick-off at Yale's fifteen-yard line and ran the length of the field for the final tally. Mitchell kicked

the final goal. Line-up: Position. Columbia. Left End ..... Bishop Rafferty ...... Left End ....... Bishop Kinney, Bissell Left Tackle. Browne, Bruce Morton ...... Left Guard .... Sedgewick Strathmore, 107 (Crawford), 4 to 5, third. Roraback ....... Center .. Bruce, Smythe Batchelder, Right Guard ..... Stangland Miller ..... 107 (Foley) 7 to 2, won; Noweta, 89 (Howell), Hogan ...... Right Tackle ..... T. Thorpe Meteznthin. Sixth-Six furlongs: Eliza Cook, 105 (F. Soper ...... Quarter Back ...... Jones Bowman. Farmer ...... Full Back ...... Fisher Touchdowns-Kinney, Mitchell, Sheviln. Goals from touchdowns-Mitchell (3). Goal from field-Mitchell. Safety-Meteznthin,

Time of game-Thirty-minute halves. CORNELL WAS HELPLESS.

Princeton Gained at Will and Piled

Up a Score of 44 to 0. PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 31 .- Princeton defeated Cornell to-day 44 to 0. Princeton During the entire game Cornell gained her first down but five times, while Princeton was held for downs twice.

Princeton kicked off and when the ball was returned rushed it back by steady gains until Dewitt failed on a drop kick on the twenty-five-yard line. Cornell punted out of